HE SPIRIT OF THE TRIBE BROKEN-SCAR PACED CHARLEY AND BOGUS CHARLEY-BOME OTHER PAMILIAR NAMES-FRIEND

LINES OF THE INDIANS.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Disperch has recently visited the Modoes in their new home, four miss from the village of Sexeen, so the Quapaw reservation, Indian Territory, and thus writes of them: After as hour's crive across prairie and through woods the headquarters of the Quapaw agency, consisting of a comfortable house and outbuildings, was reached. Here H. W. Jones, the agent, and family reside. His son Endeley is sub-agent, and has special charge of the Modos, who are encamped about 560 yards to the east of the agency. The entire tribe, with the exception of Scar-faced Charley and Bogus Charley, reside in the extensive pine building which was built for them, and is known as the barracks. LINESS OF THE INDIANS. was built for them, and is known as the barracks. The redskins mentioned, by view of their official titles, occupy teparate tents with their wives and

the head chief, received the party, extending his band to each one in person, and evincing an ap-parent desire to be friendly. He is a muscular nen of his race, low of stature and firmly specimen of his race, low of status and glitter-halt. A prominent aguline nose, small glitter-ing eyes, and a huge scar extending from the right car to the lip, give him a somewhat repul-sive appearance that dies away the moment the man speaks, as, like the great Sioux of Indiana, oe has a penchant for smiling.

BOOUS CHARLEY.

Just as the visitors had concluded their han Just as the visitors had concluded their hand-shaking with the head chief, a young warrior, straight as an arrow and with very intelligent features, emerged from one of the tents and was introduced as Bogus Charley, second chief of the tribe. Bogus is about thirty years of age, and by all odds the finest-looking man in camp. He is universally liked by residents in the vicinity, prides himself on his morality, and likes it to be known that he has never become acquainted with the tasts of whisky.

or more properly speaking, Sognostie Jim, fourth chief, is the great Mormon of the party, as he lays claim to three wives. Sognostie can also speak the English language tolerably well, and appears to be more at his ease in the presence of trangers than any of the others.

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One of the party having expressed a desire to witness the skill of the Modocs with bow and arrow Scarface issued some orders in his native

dinarily ludicrous manner, and was too dignified what Divine truth can be properly interpreted to take part in the sport. Ruckskin Doctor, second medicine, preferred shooting to smoking and took a hand in. Mose, Little Jerry, a hunchback, luti, Miller Charley and Chapitens are nafices of the true disciple in the Deserted Village. borne by a few of the remaining archers.

shot was helicd with exultant shouts, and the best of good feeling prevailed among the contestants. The shooting was extraordinary, and the swittness with which the arrows are sent can days as in the old, in the familiar circumtwenty feet a young buck discharged a pisin of the past—and his contempt for the charis-wooden shaft at a pine board an inch thick and tan deepens into indignation as he thinks of the Christian. The clown in the circus is A GAME OF BALL.

selected as the contestants—the two former op-posed to the latter. The game is almost similar to Lacrosse, except that it is played with the feet. A yarn sphere about the size of a base ball is use d the object is to kick it through posts about and the object is to area it taken a foot four feet apart and located seventy-five yards opposite each other. The ball is placed between two of the players, and the object is to kick it

sixty-five warriors in the tribe, and during all the fighting they had sixty-seven women and fifty-feurchildren with them to look after and care for. From the above statement an idea of the desperation with which they fought can be gleaned. The tribe new numbers one hundred and fifty-two persons all told; thirty-nine warriors, fifty-two women and the remainder children.

CAPT. JACK'S FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS.

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What do with it?"

also hell," which ended the questioning.
ange to say, Long Jim, who is very melanrower the killing of his papposes by a seland the loss of his wife, laughed at this.

Bo for the Modous have made very little pregrow in cultivating their leads, having been
busily engaged in making fence rails and putting
up fences. Their spirit occurs to have been
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these whomever so for. The members of the tribe
closy the chiefs premptly, maintain good order,
do not fall out manny themselves, and are not
underso of each other. Twenty-syrue of the younglears who attend the Quapar school are boarded
by the Government and clothed by the Society of
Trionds.

CUELY-MAIRID DOCTOR.

Before concluding, a word about Ourley-headed
loctor. His skill as a sleight-of-head performer
to venderful, and the incident which follows is

wouched for by several gring the comp at the the had been complaining of

procedured for by reveral gentlemen who were visiting the eamp at the time. Som-baced Charley
had been complaining of pains in his breast and
back for a comple of days, and Big Medicine was
sent for. He came, and after getting off a lot of
gibberish, placed his mouth to the breast of Sornea. He kept it there a few mements, and the
mouth to the chief's back with a like retuil, and
repeated the cryperheast until he had ejected siz
erawlak. The chief was satisfied and claimed to
to well immediately afterwards.

In conclusion it should be said that the agent is
condent that the Medoce are disposed to be
itiendly, and that they will prove one of the mget
industrious tribes in the Territory.

THE RELIGIOUS CHARLATAN.

Does the gentle reader not know him! As
he peruses his newspaper, which has now be
come the history of every day, Sundays not
excepted, does he never recognize in the de
tailed report of speech, or sermon, or prayer,
the religious acrobat, thimble-rigger, charlatan!

Joseph Surface—which he often sees in his paper, and which suggests to him one thing only,
and that thing humbug! Does he never find
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get for a trific (half what the whisky costs)
hot coffee and a plain but substantial lunch
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fundamental provides good readingsecret societies would provide good readingrooms and cheap coffee houses, which might do
more to keep young men out of the way of
templified the first into the first intoxicating flagors than Joseph Surface—which he often sees in his pa-per, and which suggests to him one thing only, and that thing humbug? Does he never find himself in a public meeting at which he hears a speech full of ignorance and denunciation, atoning for its fully by its fury, and giving the quasi-sanction of religion to the absurdest crudities and to suggestions equally sanguinary and silly? Does he not know that the orator nothing whatever except to make himself a little conspicuous, to produce momentary applause, to be mentioned in the morning papers; in a word, to advertise himself. And when the scientific satirist, Dickens or Thackeray, puts a pin through the filmsy habbler, and labels him religious charleton. a pin through the filmsy babbler, and labels him religious chariatan, is the satirest blas-pheming and sneering at religion? Or, if the gentle reader strays into a church and finds a

features, emerged from one of the tents and was introduced as Begus Charley, second chief of the tribe. Begus is about thirty years of age, and by all odds the finest-looking man in camp. He is universally liked by residents in the vicinity, prides himself on his morality, and likes it to be prides himself on his morality, and likes it to be will be odd enough to be seized by a senastional reporter to be printed in a newspaper, some thing either in prayer or sermon which peace policy with the whites, and did all he could be operated by the cider chiefs, however, and went into the war with greater vim than any of them.

STRANDOAT FRANK.

When religious societies seek first for a preacher who will "draw," they promote charled to break of the delusion, and it is from a more properly speaking. Sognostie Jim, fourth chief, is the great Mormon of the party, as he lays claim to three wives. Sognostie can also appear to be more at his case in the presence of his position, why should the attraction and appears to be more at his case in the presence of his position, why should the attraction the saltest of the prior, no matter how dering. He tion be blamed if he tries constantly to leap higher and jump further? There is no pros-perous religious charlatan at this moment who One of the party having expressed a desire to witness the skill of the Modocs with bow and arrow Scarface issued some orders in his native tongue, and in less than a minute thirty bucks appeared upon the scene, armed with bows and arrows and dressed in the most fantastic garbs imaginable.

Queer gars.

Palthful William, who is said to have informed General Canby that he would be murdered if he attended the itatic conference, was attired in buckskin leggins and a lady's balmoral skirt, of which he was evidently very proud. Schonchin Pete, a squeet of one of the executed men, had nothing on but a pair of army pants. Hooker Jim, the most muscular and athletic member of the tribe, luxuritated in an army hat, a bend necklace, and undershirt and duck unmentionables. This individual was implicated more than any one unbung in the murder of Canby. Curly-haired Doctor, the big medicine of the tribe, was habited in an extraor-dinarily judicrous manner, and was too dignified what the livine truth can be properly interpreted to have become tame and commonplace, and he would feel that to have become tame and commonplace, and he would feel that the more ager to do some act of fool-hardiness that would add provided the state of the second man in the position was in danger. Poor fellow I there is nothing for it but leaping higher and jumpling further.

The moral effect of the religious charlatan is most depressing. The simple seeker who hears his tage thunder, his flippant familiarities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining an honest living for the pitful ambities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining an honest living for the pitful ambities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining a theating for the pitful ambities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining an honest living for the pitful ambities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining an honest living for the pitful ambities with the Divine coupsels, his unsparing defining an honest living for the pitful ambities with the pitful a

sanctimonious popinjay is an embassador, and what Divine truth can be properly interpreted of the true disciple in the Deserted Village. He thinks of John Wesley in the Foundry, of Everything being ready for a trial of skill a twig was split and stuck in the ground with a nickel on top. At a distance of twenty-five yards one of the many youngsters would send the five cents flying and rish to find it. Each successful shot was halled with exultant shouts and the sublime heroism and self-sacrifice and suffering of the saints. stances of this time as in the stranger setting A CAME OF BALL.

Tiring of this sport a game of ball was suggested, and Faithful Bitl, Itka, Hooker Jim and Chapllens, a nephew of Bogus Charley's, were charlatan is a moral nuisance.—Harper's Mag-

THE BALLET AT ST. PETERSBURG [Correspondence London Times.]
The second act is one of the prettiest specia cles imaginable—a ball given by the Polish four feet apart and located seventy-five yards opposite each other. The bail is placed between two of the players, and the object is to kick it through the enemy's goal. After a lively contest of half an hour's direction william and Itki proved victorious, to the delight of the chiefs and squaws who were looking on with great interest.

THE CARF.

The visitors next made a tour of the camp, which presented a very neat and tidy appearance, the Modoce being an extremely cleanly race. In most of the wards and tents the women were engaged in making hats that serve not only as correcting but as drinking versols. The majority of the men amure themselves by making bows and quivers, the occupation proving realimerative.

In Scar-faced Charley's tent half a dozen squaws were scaled, among them.

Filiscass Marv.

The belie of the camp and Captain Jack's sister. While in this tent Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Walker, two white ladies, came in, and one of them aixed in a laughing manner for Captain Jack's sister. While in this tent Mary's eyes, and then in an emphatic manner she caid, "Me no like such taik. He dead. He my brother. Hart me here," place in the proud packets are exceedingly pretty, their dancies are r-in-chief. The orchestra plays the so ofteh beard of late, and the Polish cavaliers, in bronze boots, red breaches, blue and red tunics and tall plumed caps, lead on ladies in smart short line daps, lead on ladies in smart short line daps and boots, and white —must we call them "tights!" The costumes of these dapsers are exceedingly pretty, their dapsels is admirable, and there is a peculiar and himitable air and pride the free is their carriage. The rinding procession and resoulding march of the polosing over, eight couples dape the resource, to the clinking of the cavaller's spure, and what a thousand graceful and conjucting turns and twirs. Then comes the maxurks, the real, true Polish maxurks. Who shall describe it? Who can describe a dance, and this least of all? Imagine everything that is most graceful and most pretty of step and attitude; imagine brief waltzes and short in maxurks steps, and by a dainty stamp of the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture. But you never will imagine over a the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture. Who is the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture the free day of the tare of the policy of the cavaller's spure, and by a dainty stamp of the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture of seventeent street, decreased to the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture. Who is the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture is the principal capture. The proposed in the policy of the cavaller's promeandes broken by the continually recurring maxurks steps, and by a dainty stamp of the dancer's foot, and lifting now of capture. Who is the proposed the proposed to the policy of the late of the policy of the late emphatic manner she said, "Me no like such talk, He dead. He my brother. Hurt me here," placing her hand on her heart. No amount of peting could get Mary into a good humor again. Jack "favorite wife was in camp, but not visible. The reporter Chight's glimpse of her through the trace, and saw that her face was painted black as a badge of mourning.

The Modocs appear to be very sensitive, and the perfect case and training of an old man who waved a handkerchief in his when asked to dance declined doing so, saying that they had lost too many friends lately.

The Princess was married to a white man, from whom she separated, and until lately was living with Miller Charley, whom she has also quarreled with and left, to the delight of Mose, who laughed heartly at his rival's discomfure. with and left, to the delight of Mose, who laughed heartily at his rival's discomfiture.

There are four very old women in the camp, all of them claiming to be over one hundred years of age. The oldest of them is Steamboat Frank's great grandmother.

The men are very retieant in revard to their the stage there was thunder. The men are very retieant in regard to their troubles with the United States Government, and Bogus Charley the only one at all communicative on the subject. The reporter tried to draw Scar-face out in regard to Canby's assassination. The chief said, "Man in camp shoot Canby, Me know man. Me no jell," and then relapsed into silence. He claims that the tribe were removed from a perfect paradise on Tully lake to a barren country, and love of home brought them back and prevented their leaving without a fight. When the war began there were sixty-five warriors in the tribe, and during all the feathing they had eixty-seven women and fifty ment copducting the education of ballet dancers!

ment conducting the education of ballet dancers.

Yet Russia is a country with tenfold more religious observance in it than England. Truly, extremes meet here, and not in this only. MEANS OF CHECKING COUGHING SNEEZING, ETC. Scarfaced Charley is the only member of the band who remained faithful to Capt. Jack throughout. Bogus Charley, Steambost Frank. Sognostic Jim and Hooker Jim went over to the enemy and acted as scouts until the tribe surrefidered. Scarface could not be connected in any way with Canby's murder, and none of those five met took part in the measurer at Lost Elver. Begus, especially, was opposed to the massacre, and did all he could to prevent it.

STEAMBOAT FRANK'S PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE. One month ago Steamboat Frank and Schonehin Pete began learning to read by means of a picture of the car may, stop coughing. It is also true of hiccough, but much less so than for enecting or coughing. While Frank was reading for the benefit of the strangers he asked his wife what jug spelled.

"Jug," was the reply. stop coughing. It is also true of hiccough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing; and I may say that the will has immense power there. There was a French surgeon who used to say, whenever he entered the wards of his hospital, "The first patient who coughs here will be deprived of food to-day." It was exceedingly rare that a patient coughed then.

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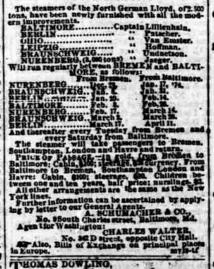
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